

The Grizzly

Butler County Community College's Magazine
Fall 2003

Space Heads



*Riding the
Air Waves*

For the Love of the Game

Buy Now! Pay Later!



Staff

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photo by Josh Gilmore,
Lantern Newspaper

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The Grizzly

Fall 2003

Butler County Community College
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Cover Art By Jennifer Chrapkowski
and Matt Hahn
Photo from www.NASA.gov



Game Winning Catch - Butler wide receiver Jimmie Beard, Memphis, Tenn. freshman, makes a big touchdown catch in the second half as the Grizzlies rallied from a 28-3 deficit against Coffeyville in El Dorado. Butler won the game 29-28 to remain the number one junior college team in the nation. Going into the contest, Coffeyville was number two.

Photo By Jeremy Costello, Sports Media

Opinions of the worst kind about:

As an irresponsible, immature, hormone driven teenager, I would rave at the kind of programming that is being shown on television today. However, I haven't been one for a few years.

My life changed drastically a little over four years ago when my son was born. For those of you who don't know, parenthood makes gigantic changes in your life and affects how you judge things. I am now much more aware and critical of what is on radio and TV. I feel most of today's shows are much like parade balloons. They're big, everybody wants to see them, but there's nothing to them. At least the balloons haven't sunken to the same level as TV and started taking clothes off in front of everybody.

Granted, most of the shows I watch these days include puppets as either the sidekick or main character, but I learn more from watching kiddie shows than the other 90 percent of shows on TV.

It is a sad day when children's shows are more meaningful than their adult counterparts. Speaking of which, one show in particular I am at odds with is "Temptation Island." In case you haven't seen it, couples are assaulted by multiple hard bodies of the opposite sex in the attempt to break them apart. Hey little Billy, do you know how to say monogamy?

I won't deny I enjoy looking at women, but what happened to being civil about it? Neither Judy Garland ("The Wizard of Oz") or Ingrid Bergman ("Casablanca") ever took their clothes off for the media and somehow continued being sex icons. No matter what, people on TV and in the movies are going to be targets of sex appeal, but it's our job to decide what is art and what is smut.

The only thing current reality shows are good for are the kids who have to resort to watching primetime TV for a cheap thrill.

He Said

Matt Hahn



In reply to her: First off, how can a person be so superficial as to believe an attractive person's life would be any more interesting than the rest of ours? Fate doesn't choose what a person is to experience by what they look like. In the Greek tales, yes, people chosen by the gods for a greater fate were always attractive, but you know what? Those are myths. Another myth I must hit upon is that parents are the only influence on children. One must be a fool to believe peers, media and society as a whole does not affect growing children. It is our job to create a society which will be a positive influence on these growing people who will, one day, be in control of our fates.

Are TV shows' sex appeal really appealing?

She Said

Jennifer Chrapkowski



If I were asked the question 'Are there too many reality shows on TV?', then I would say yes, but when it comes to the amount of sex appeal on TV shows, I say no.

I don't think I am the only one who believes this because someone out there likes it enough to keep it on the air; otherwise, you wouldn't see it. Think about it, would you rather sink into an attractive person's life on TV or an average person's?

We see average people everyday...we are average people, so when we turn on that TV we want to escape from our everyday normal lives and nestle into someone else's. I think it would make it nicer if it were a physically attractive person's life.

There are many types of sex appeal on the air now and I agree some of it is not appropriate, but that is what ratings are for. The TV Guide Channel always puts the ratings on every show, so if you don't like the rating then don't watch it.

In this day and age it is very naive for a parent or any person to think young adults won't see any of these things on a daily basis *without* the TV.

When students go to school or into the "Real World" at all, they are exposed to much worse than they see on shows.

If parents want to control what their child watches at every minute then they should subscribe to parental control. However, I feel the diversity on TV shows, even some racy ones, helps develop young adults into adults.

If children are raised properly and have good values instilled by their parents, they won't have to worry about them making bad choices based on a TV show.

In reply to him: I am not a parent so my perspective on parenting is a bit off, but I think that exposing a child to the real world via TV is good. Since parents have the duty to raise their kids with good moral values and to teach them the difference between right and wrong, I think the media shouldn't be criticized for exposing children to a life outside of cartoons and teddy bears. Since sex is hard to talk about with a child I won't want to send my child out into such a rough world with rose-colored glasses. TV shows are helping to give tools to kids so they aren't shocked going into the real world alone. As far as "Temptation Island" goes, I agree it's bad because, if a couple has that many problems, shacking up with strangers won't help.

Riding the Air Waves

Story and Photos By Matt Hahn

Hey, we've got a radio station here at Butler County Community College. Not that it's anything new, but we need to inform those unfortunate few who don't know about KBTL.

Mr. Lance Hayes oversees the student-run shows which are broadcast all day Monday through Friday with three shows on Saturday afternoon. The average show lasts two hours so all the DJs can get some airtime to play their own style of music. Singularly or paired up, the DJs are allowed to choose what is played during their show.

Although rock and indie seem to be the popular choices, rap, country and techno are getting some airtime.

One obvious question is 'What the heck is Indie?' Indie isn't a new style of music from India that is washing across the U.S. It's simply a new name for an old idea. Remember, most of the bands you listen to started as a garage band. To get their name out to

the public, they had to beg and plead to play bars and clubs. Well, that is what indie encompasses, the up-and-coming bands who are trying to make it to the big time.

However, names for music weren't the only things changed this year. As always, the radio station received new CDs of old and new artists. Also, the station acquired new electrical equipment and even some chairs to make it easier for the DJs to handle sitting in their air-conditioned station.

One of Hayes' biggest changes this year was to have the station play music 24 hours a day, seven days a week. When the students aren't tearing up the airwaves, KBTL broadcasts classical music relayed from a station in Raleigh, N.C. WCPE 89.7 will fill what would be dead air time with smooth, melodious, classical music.

***On the Air.** DJ Tamale broadcasts his music to the masses. DJs will keep the same weekly times until spring semester rolls around. Most of them haven't had any previous experience.*



88.1 KBTL

Radio Schedule

for the 2003 Fall Semester

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00	Chris K	Chris K	Chris K	Chris K	Chris K	Classical
8:00	John B	John B	John B	John B	John B	
9:00	Classical	Euro Trash Girl	Classical	Euro Trash Girl	Classical	
10:00	Morning Madness	The Zero Hour	Morning Madness	Big Bubba	Josh B.	Morning Madness
12:00	D. Maxx	DJ Tamale	Matt H	Mia Vida	Adam H	Classical
2:00	Kaveman	Cowboy Casey's Classic Country	Whitney	Beef & Pacey	Stephanie & De'Orlean	Laura
4:00	Euro Trash Girl	HOT ROD!!	Axl & Butch	Clumpkin	Nick	The Punk Rawk Show
6:00	Dirk	The Gym (5:30)	Rachel	Justin/Wayne	Jeremy	Live Broadcast
		Lawrence (7:00)				of Football
8:00	Amanda/Kelli	Brandon D (8:30)	Shila Y/Amy W	Matt C	Austin	Game
	Mix	Rock/Alternative	Country	Indie	Rap	

“Edgy” Production



Large and In Charge:

Brian Wise, “Bubba,” acts as the floor director for the first taping of “The Campus Edge.” Wise is currently a sophomore at Butler.

What’s on TV? Cable Channel 20 in El Dorado, Towanda and Benton may have something you’re not familiar with and may provide a breath of fresh air from the same programming over and over.

The 2003-04 school session marks the eighth year for the Butler TV station broadcast on the local cable network.

The uniqueness of this cable channel is that it is run almost solely by Butler students, with only slight intervention by Mr. Lance Hayes, supervisor of both KBTL, the college radio station, and student TV.

With a grant received last fall, the TV station was able to update the equipment for a more digital broadcast. This year, programs that run on Butler TV will also be updated, revised or added. Hayes is looking forward to starting up a once a month entertainment show along with keeping “The Campus Edge.”

A new edition of “The Campus Edge” is produced every other week. Butler TV airs each edition of

“The Campus Edge” twice a week. The focus of the program is on events around campus, such as musicals and plays. Cindy Miles, a producer for the TV station, plans to have an interview show started up this year, which will feature local people. Miles plans to have the show run twice a week for about 15 minutes.

Brian Wise, Towanda sophomore, says, “My favorite part of being able to work on the TV station is I can put my creative ideas to use and the teacher is relaxed so he is not telling us what we can or cannot do.”

This belief is also held by Hayes; one of the major benefits of the TV station is the freshmen won’t have to sit on the sidelines and watch the sophomores do all the production work.

One need not have prior experience with television to be involved with the Butler TV station. They’ll be thrown right in the mix and start helping



Star-Struck Students:

Kris Lowmiller, Ashley Blaine and Nick Buche await directions from the floor director before the cameras start rolling. The taping took approximately two and a half hours.

to make the station function; however, if you would rather have some basic knowledge of the television field and its history, Hayes teaches a couple of classes devoted to just that. Those classes are Television Production I and Television Production II.

According to the course syllabus for TV Production I, “this course is designed to introduce

Attracts Butler Students

the student to the medium of television, from its historical perspective, its organizational and business structures, legal and regulation aspects and the various venues in which it is employed or distributed. The class will also examine such components of the medium as the equipment used to produce TV, and then move to the creative use of this knowledge. The production components of light, composition, switching and editing, the use of graphics, music and the basic creative factors of writing and directing shall all be studied. 'Hands-on' experience and critical analysis of television are important factors of the course, and class members will create and participate in a limited number of actual television productions. The goal of the TV Production students should be to learn how 'Television, as a major force in our society, *really works*,' and begin to explore their own creative interests and talents in this varied and complex medium."

Television Production II is essentially the same, but with more "hands-on" work. However, the only true prerequisite to work with the television station is to have an interest in the television field.

About a month ago, at the first videotaping of "The Campus Edge," there were some real funny moments, and also some real serious moments. It took longer than expected, due to some technical problems and some messed up lines, but at professional TV stations the same problems occur. Overall, the group seemed to do an awesome job and worked well together.

Photos and Story by Josie Bartel



Talented TV crew:

Top row: Brian Wise, Cindy Miles and David Raborn.

Fourth row: Justin Young, Nick Buche and Kris Lowmiller.

Third row: Adam Hartke, Ashley Blaine, Ashley Boehm, Casey Lowmiller and Lance Hayes.

Second row: Paul Melin, Chris Knudsen, B.J. Love and Josh Burns.

Front: Whitney Deal, Megan Munson and Kelli Carnahan.

Control Room Chaos:

Casey Lowmiller, in green, and Kelli Carnahan check the various monitors in the control room to make sure the anchors look their best. Lowmiller is the producer of the "Campus Edge" news program.



The

Happy

Face

Team



For many years, there has been a steady flowing community college that has always had helping hands. For numerous years, Butler County students have helped out in the admissions office. This year, the Call Team and the MVPs, who call for recruiting and raise funds, are made up by a few returning students and several freshmen.

This current school year marks the third year the Call Team has been around. This particular group of students is advised by a well-known man on campus, Ev Kohls. He works in the admissions office and currently advises the Call Team. The Call Team is always made up of at least ten students who are willing to work from 4-9 p.m. in the evening, Monday through Thursday. One aspect that makes this job more unique than others is how you make your own hours. You work when you can, and what you work is what you're paid.

This certain job requires an extreme amount of time and dedication. The first day for the Call Team to start working was Sept. 22.

"We always start with ten students, but we usually do not finish with ten because it is time-consuming, you always have to be cheerful, sound up and not down on the phone and it is a hard job," explains Kohls. "But I don't think we will have a problem with losing students this year because I think we have a good team of student working."

On a normal day in the office, there are not less than six students working together, but not everyone will work on the same day every day. One of the Call Team's first tasks includes calling students who have filled out an interest card for Butler and inviting them on a campus tour. Kohls says the best memory out of the three years he's been part of the squad is how the Call Team has helped to increase enrollment at the college.

While working in the admissions office, the Call Team always has a small number of duties they have to accomplish while they're there. For instance, the Call Team helps out the MVPs when they're



***Group Shot-** The Call Team's short work schedule begins at 4 p.m. You can find these people in the Hubbard Center during the evening. All the members were strangers before they met on Aug. 8.*

backed up. They also do surveys for other departments or organizations and a phone-a-thon for scholarship money.

A little over a month ago, another main leg in the admissions office started to put their busy minds and bodies to work. The MVPs have been around for a little over 30 years, but the last five have been their most organized, according to Admissions Counselor Chad Steinkamp. The MVPs are primarily directed and organized by Steinkamp.

Now, being part of the MVP team, they run just a bit different. They actually have hours they have to work. This certain group of workers have one 20-hour, five 15-hour and three 3-hour weeks. They also have three or four work study students. They can sort of relate to the Call Team because if they do not go into work, they will not get paid, but they also have hours they have to meet.

The MVPs, just like the Call Team, are backbones for one another. If one needs help in the office, the other group is always there willing to help out in any way. A way the MVPs could get overwhelmed is if they have less than three students working in the office, but like any job, this can change at any given time.

For the five years Steinkamp has been a part of directing the MVPs in the admissions office, he claims the best memory is Training Week. During this particular week, all the members do various activities for team building and just better expertise on how the admissions office is supposed to be run. Usually the first day of training is when the team building really comes into play.

All the members and supervisors go out to the Adventure Course on campus for several hours and

do certain activities such as the trust fall, climbing high walls, the spider web and various brain activities.

The trust fall is when you stand on a high wooden platform and fall backwards into your team member's arms. The spider web is where you have a real life spider web and you have to climb through it without touching any of the open sides. If you touch the sides, you lose that opening hole and you have to find a new strategy.

One thing Steinkamp mentioned about the MVPs and the Call Team is that these two certain groups are the first interaction that a prospective student will receive from Butler County.

This is a great bonus as one student will be

able to interact with another and make them feel more comfortable, rather than an adult, when it comes to being part of the Grizzly world.

Meghan Wiler, a second-year worker in the admissions office, claims, "Working and helping out with all the new people coming to Butler County Community College and being able to make the first impression on them" is what she loves about being part of the Grizzly World.



***After Hours** - The MVPs' long day begins bright and early. You can find these people in the Hubbard Center during the day. Most of the members knew each other; but the rest became part of the family on Aug. 8.*

Story By: Megan Giles
Photos By: Shila Young

Smiley faces found on images under

www.google.com

Clubs and Organizations

Story by Twambi Kalinga

Let's illustrate a little scenario which we go through often enough. You have just arrived at a new campus where you have no idea what is going on. You know you want to be involved with some activity but nothing has been publicized or what has been shown gives you a bad vibe. What do you do?

Well, here at Butler County Community College, there are several non-academic and non-athletic clubs and organizations you can join to have fun. Butler County Community College has over 30 different activities which you can join. Information is available at the Registrar's office in the 600 building. Below are some clubs and organizations where you can "hang out" and have fun. These clubs don't require you to have any academic eligibility. Just show up ready to socialize.

International Student Association

The International Student Association (ISA) is an organization open to bring out the diverse cultures found on the Butler campuses. The main purpose is to encourage participation of international students and local residents in cultural activities. Often enough, we dream to travel the world. Well, what happens when the world is brought to you? There are 80 different countries represented here at Butler, with 50 people originating from Kenya, 34 Tanzanians, 25 from Nepal, 14 from Pakistan and 11 Japanese. It is a social avenue for people to meet and socialize. Every spring, the ISA holds an exposition where they promote and illustrate the various cultures found here. As the global community continues to grow, the ISA is here to make sure. Butler is expanding with the world. The ISA meets once a month at meetings which are held at the Andover campus.

If you would to find out more information or visit a meeting, contact:

Sam Stroope

International Advisor

(316) 322-3230

Wichita area (316) 733-3230

Email: sstroope@butlercc.edu

Intramurals

Intramural activities are organized by the Student Senate to provide fun and entertainment through sports. If you want to participate in a sport which you enjoyed in high school, or at home, intramurals is another way you can play without the responsibility of training daily. The sports activities provided do not require for you to excel in sports, but you need to be enthusiastic and arrive with plenty of energy. It is something different and unique, catering to both males and females. Flag football was offered earlier this semester on Sept. 17 on the field beside the east parking lot. Teams were open to have both men and women participate from 7 p.m. until around nightfall. On Sept. 24, sand volleyball was held at the court on the east side of campus. This was open to coed teams and was also played in the evening. Various activities are held throughout each semester. In the spring, basketball and softball will be offered to the student body.

If you like to find out more information, you may contact

Casey Pohlenz

Coordinator of Student Activities

(316) 323- 6825

Wichita Area (316) 733-6825

Email address: cpohlenz@butlercc.edu

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA) is an organization which has been established to raise political and personal awareness for both men and women here on the Butler County Community College campus. It is here to give a chance for men and women to unite. It is open for everyone to join and addresses issues such as civil rights and human rights. The organization is a human rights group and issues are human-related. The organization has an online base which is open to members of the group.

For further information, contact:

Sonja Milbourn

(316) 322-3395

Wichita area (316) 733-3395

Email address: smilbour@butlercc.edu

Chess Club

This year, Butler County Community College presents a new club or organization known as the Butler County Community College Chess Society Club or "The Grizzly Knights." Recently approved by the college, the club provides people with a way to learn the game of chess or improve strategies. Due to the many chess players found on campus, the club was organized to bring interaction between them. From the novice to advanced players, the club establishes an understanding of chess and its rules. They provide a place where you can learn or sharpen already learned skills. They meet on Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. in the 100 building in room 108. If you have an interest in the game, or want to find out how good you are, come on Tuesdays. You will be welcomed.

For further information, please contact:

John Jenkinson
English Instructor
(316) 322-3347

Wichita Area (316) 322-3347

Email Address: jjenkins@butlercc.edu



Art Club

Overseen by faculty but run by the student body, the Art Club is an organization set on having fun through art. It is not only for art majors, but also for anyone who loves art. You do not have to be a skilled artist to join. It is a way to broaden your personal artistic talent with an instructor's assistance but without the grade. Currently, the club is holding fund raising activities to travel to Chicago. This is for the benefit of students, to provide an opportunity to see artwork shown outside the El Dorado vicinity. Having fun with art is the main idea of this club.

If this is for you, please contact the following people:

John Oehm
Art Instructor
(316) 322 3171
Wichita area (316) 733 3171
Email: joehm@butlercc.edu

Or

Valerie Haring
Art Instructor
(316) 322-3173
Wichita area (316) 733-3173
Email address: vharing@butlercc.edu

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian organization established to help students understand how they could have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and to grow in their faith. As an organization, they meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the 1000 building (or Student Union) in the Purple Room.

For more information about the organization contact:

Huy Hermit

Sponsor

Tel: (316) 322-5561

Email address: huyandshelly@southnet.net

Newman Of Butler

Newman of Butler is a Catholic organization aimed at bringing people of predominantly Catholic background together to share their lives and faith. This does not mean you have to be Catholic to attend meetings. The organization is open to the entire student body. All are welcome to participate. The meetings are held every first and third Monday of the month from 6-7 p.m. in the 1500 building in room 232 on the El Dorado campus. The Newman campus ministries started in 1883 and have been growing ever since. Going on its third year here at Butler, the club is actively involved in the social and spiritual aspects of life. An example of an event sponsored by the Newman Club is a bonfire and winter roast scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Student Union from 5-9 p.m.

If you would like farther information contact:

Janice Jones
(316) 322-3141
Wichita Area: (316) 733-3141
Email address: jjones@butlercc.edu

These are a few of the clubs Butler County Community College offers which do not require academics or athleticism. There are other organizations which are offered, like Phi Beta Kappa, which are by invitation. This is done according to your GPA and you will be notified by the organization. Other organizations, such as Delta Kappa Mega, require you to have classes in the related field of study (in this case, emphasis on Marketing).

Butler redefines Auto



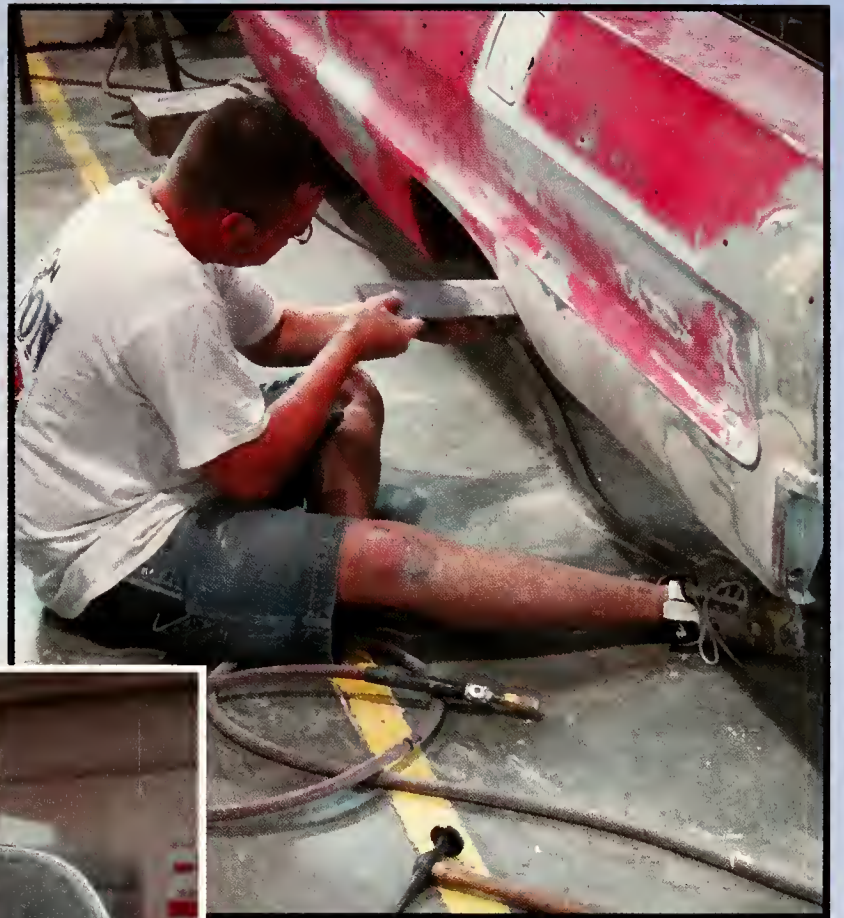
Making a difference in the automobile world, Butler students take courses in the Auto Collision Repair Center. The class includes non-traditional students, high school students and people laid off from their original jobs. Repairing a vehicle from either storm damage or accidents, the students take them down from their damaged body back to their original state. Students start by investigating the damage and sanding it down or replacing the damaged part. Then there's taping



Body

Photo Essay by
Kassey Kubik

off the parts that do not need to be touched by paint and soaking the car in primer wherever needed, or in some cases the entire vehicle. After letting the first few stages set in, students take it to the paint booth where they begin. After painting, they leave it in the paint booth while it bakes. When finished drying, they sand the car with water, a technique called wet sanding, then buff and wax the car. After sanding, the car is either returned to the owner or taken home.





A Journey
of 1000 Light Years
Begins with Butler



Studying Hard - Students in the 8 a.m. astronomy class keep themselves up to date by taking the much needed notes. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 10:30 a.m.

Butler's

Story By Matt Hahn and Shila Young

Photos By Shila Young

Astronomy

Course

Oh No! It's Armageddon! That's right, a huge asteroid is hurling itself towards Earth and we need to send a group of men up there to place a bomb inside and blow it to smithereens. Did we mention that this particular asteroid could take out a state the size of Texas? Oh wait, that was the movie, not real life. But hey, it got you interested.

The idea for this article was due to the media attention the planet Mars was getting when the

semester began. It has been about 60,000 years since Mars was visible with the naked eye from Earth. After it leaves this time, it will not be visible again until some 40,000 years later.

Butler's Astronomy Department, while small, makes the universe well-known to any and all students wanting to learn.

Many times people look up at the sky and think that is all there

is. However, that's not the case.

"The galaxy is infinite. It goes beyond our highest imagination," says Robert Carlson, a Physics instructor for Butler.

While a huge asteroid is not heading towards Earth at this very moment, there are about four to five large meteor strikes every century. The largest on record is



in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Barringer Crater is about one mile long and 600 feet deep.

Everyone at some point is interested in the world around them. Whether it is Area 51 in New Mexico or the crater in Arizona, people have been trying to find answers for years.

"There's some things I don't want to know and there's some things the

public doesn't need to know," says Carlson.

They said much the same thing in "Armageddon." However, the space debris we encounter is much more common and usually much smaller.

Although we regard them as the same thing, there are differences between a meteorite, meteor

Telescopic students. Instructor Doug Werub shows the class differing types of telescopes. Rain kept the telescopes from from being used.



and a meteoroid.

All of them are rocky debris, but it is where they are located that makes a difference.

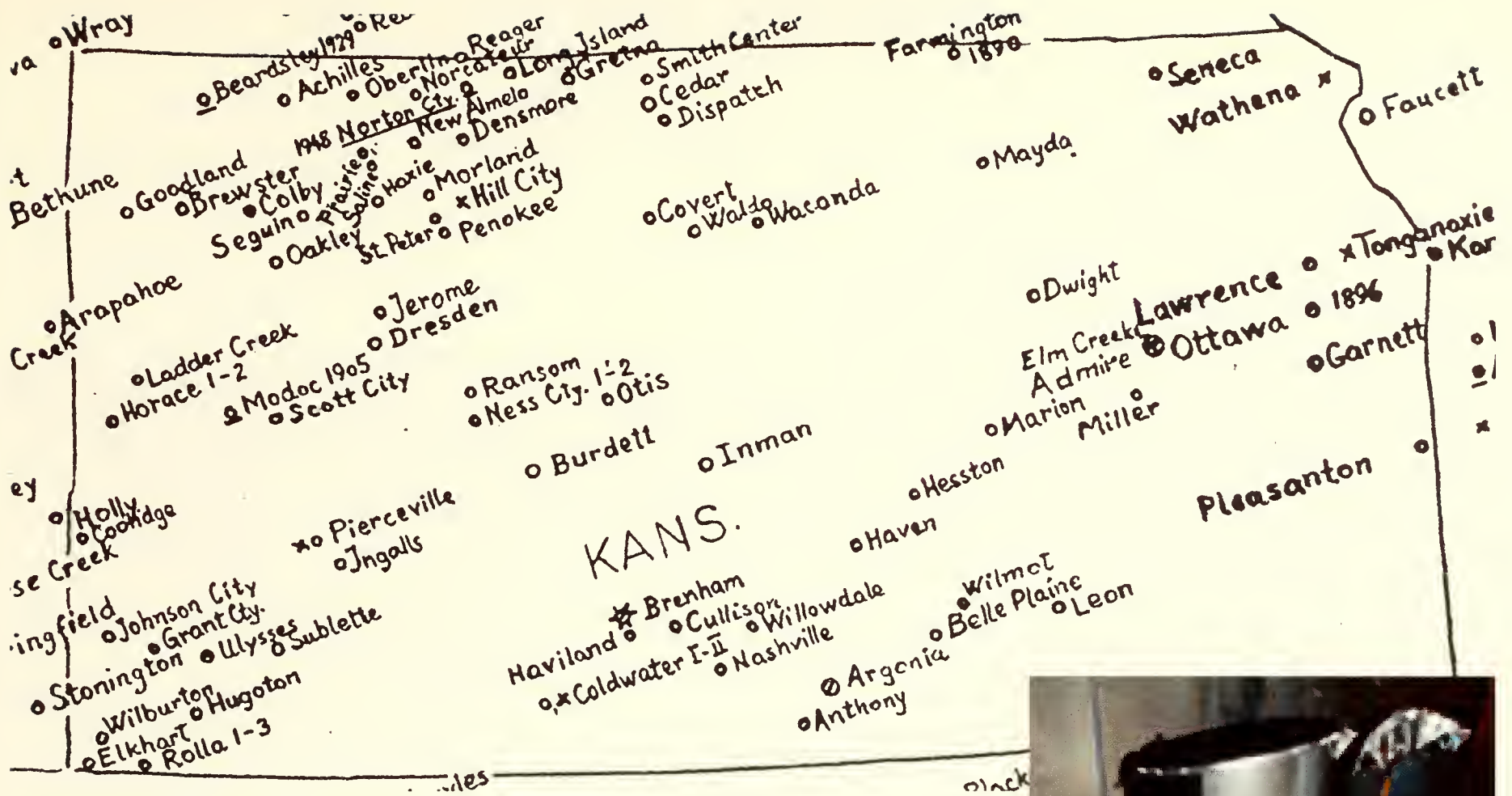
It is a meteoroid in space, a meteor in Earth's atmosphere and a meteorite on Earth. Also, there are no shooting or falling stars, only



Stargazing Teachers.

Robert Carlson (left) takes a moment from class. Doug Werub (right) continues his discussion about differing types of telescopes. They combine to form the Astronomy Department here at Butler.





small meteors falling in the sky.

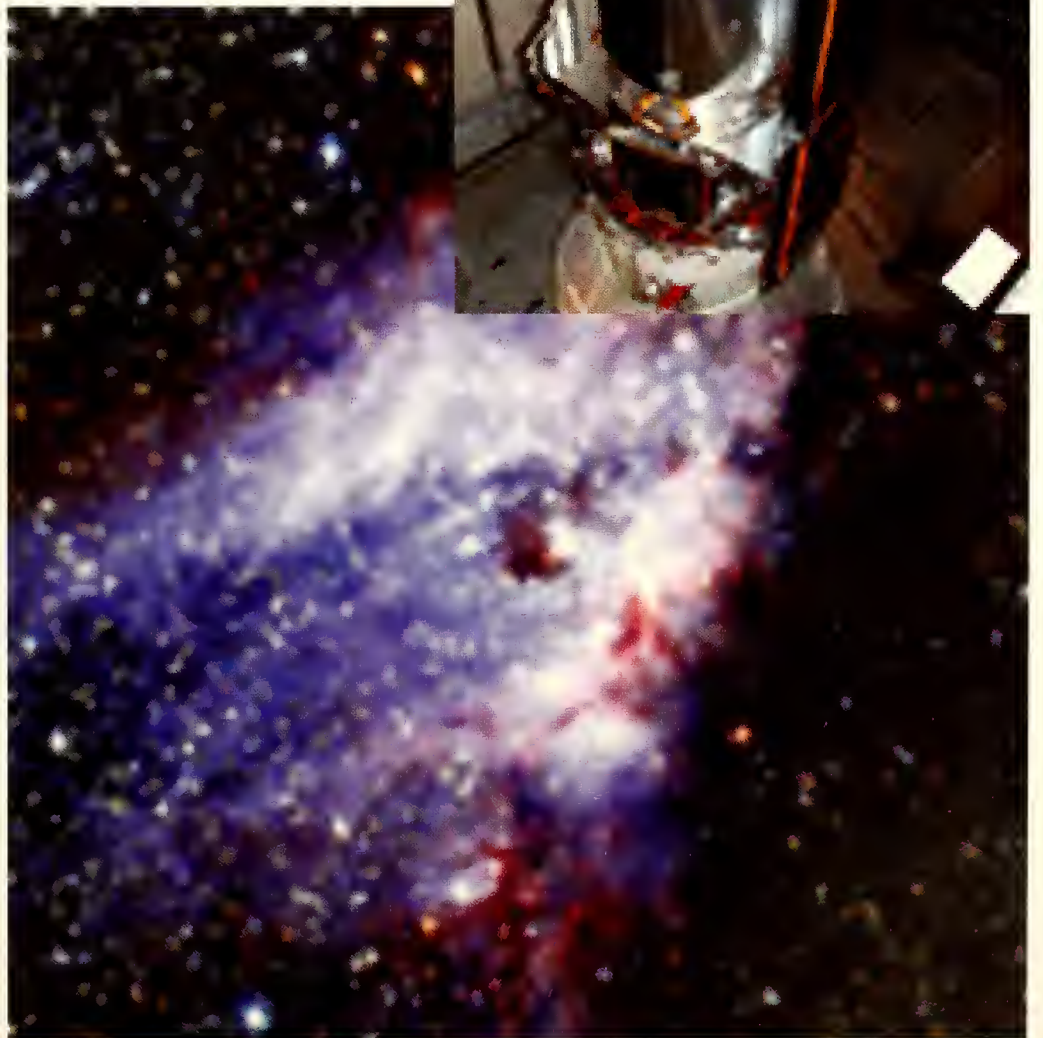
There have been and will be many great scientists throughout life who will make many great discoveries. With astronomy, though, many of life's great discoveries have been made by amateur astronomers or regular stargazers.

Top: *Heads Up*. This map of Kansas shows the places where meteorites have hit. El Dorado hasn't been targeted yet. (Map courtesy of Robert Carlson)

Right: *Big Lenses*. The SIRT (Space Infrared Telescope) was launched recently. It will show astronomers space anomalies which can't be seen with the naked eye.

Bottom: *Pretty Lights*. The X-ray Champagne flow is one of many anomalies which can now be studied. Someday Butler students may add their expertise to the NASA team.

Photos courtesy of NASA



A New Home for HEALTH SERVICES

Story and Photos by Michelle Avis

The expansion of Butler's Andover campus has allowed for more than just added classroom space. After close to a year of pushing a large rolling tool chest from classroom to classroom, College Health Services staffers finally have a permanent office in the new Butler of Andover 5000 building. Not only easier for students to find, the office offers a wide range of services to Butler students and staff. And most services are free, or at least at a reduced charge, due to Board of Trustees' funding and a grant from the Sunflower Foundation.

According to Sunflowerfoundation.org, Butler County Community College received "\$50,840 to offer on-site health care services to students and a clinical training site for student nurses." A total of 46 grants were awarded in 2002, equaling approximately \$2.5 million. The board helped out with additional funding, allowing the wandering health providers to have a permanent home.

"The nicest thing about that was that the board is showing an interest," says Donna Adams-Zimmerman, Butler of Andover staff RN.

The added services are expected to increase in the future, according to Adams-Zimmerman. She says Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, or HIPAA, regulations are followed as at any doctor's office. Students' parents are not notified of what services students receive, so students can expect complete confidentiality. "Pamphlets are on the wall. The students don't even need to see anyone if they don't want to," says Adams-Zimmerman.



No more pushing the cart! Donna Adams-Zimmerman, RN, with the Butler of Andover College Health Services cart that was pushed from room to room before the new office was built. The cart and its keepers now have a home in the 5000 building of Butler's Andover campus.

Services offered free or at a reduced charge include:

- > Flu and pneumonia shots
- > Immunizations and booster shots
- > Hepatitis vaccine
- > Blood sugar monitoring
- > TB and strep throat testing
- > Pregnancy testing
- > Contraceptive information
- > STD consultation and information
- > Information on date-rape drugs
- > Information on topics from smoking cessation to alcoholism, from drugs to West Nile Virus
- > Referral to area health care providers

Selected Prices:

- > \$1 for a box of cold medicine
- > \$1 for 10 condoms
- > \$2 for a box of allergy medicine
- > \$10 for flu shots
- > \$16 for pneumonia vaccine
- > \$25 for a sports physical
- > \$35 for MMR vaccine
- > \$45 for combined Hepatitis A and B vaccine



Butler of Andover Campus

(located in Room 100 of the 5000 building)
Walk-ins taken, or call 316-218-6282
to make an appointment.

Monday: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
(by appointment only)

Wednesday: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Friday: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Hours

Butler of El Dorado Campus

(located in room 162 of the West Dorm)
Walk-ins taken, or call 316-733-3371
(316-322-3371 from Wichita)
to make an appointment.

Monday: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tuesday: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
(Dr. Rausch available 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Thursday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
(by appointment only)



Story and Photos

By Robin Karnahan

Walking on campus for the first time and passing someone who is lighting a smoke may cause a little confusion to a freshman who is used to the strict high school "No Smoking" policy. Now, in a more mature environment, students are presented with the free choice of smoking on campus.

Cigarettes may be looked upon in two different lights:

1. A bad habit, or
2. A helping hand.

Opinions may vary, but these are the two popular stands.

The bad habit is the standard non-smoker viewpoint of cigarettes. This well-respected viewpoint is also shared by several smokers. College has a reputation of being stressful, and cigarettes have the reputation of being a stress reliever, so to many, smoking is a helping hand when battling the school year.

Most smoking students will be spotted trying to squeeze in a

smoke between classes or sitting outside of buildings relaxing and thoroughly enjoying a cigarette.

Smoking can also be a helper as a student tries to get used to being away from home. Therefore, smoking is not just restricted to the campus, the dorm residents are also presented with the option of smoking.

"When filling out an application for a room, students are asked if they smoke, and if they would prefer to bunk with a smoker or non-smoker," says Janece English, Director of Residence Life for the El Dorado campus.



English does her absolute best matching resident smokers with other student smokers, but sometimes the numbers don't work out as well as planned.

Smoking does have a down side as well. It is America's number one bad habit as well as the top contributor to an early death, according to quitsmoking.com.

The bad effects of smoking, such as lung cancer and second-hand smoke, are not new things. People are well aware of the dangers of smoking.

The nicotine found in cigarettes can also cause long-term damage to your body. The body of a frequent smoker is a prime subject for blood clots due to the lack of oxygen that is available in the arteries. This is a prime factor to high cholesterol, according to quitsmoking.com.

Students also frequently complain about being welcomed by a cloud of smoke from the group of smokers that gather around the entrance doors to buildings.

Smoking is an accepted practice on campus, but it is also a common disgust seeing cigarette butts on the ground next to ashtrays.



Taking a Break Heather Boren, Goddard freshman, takes a seat in front of Bear Necessities snack bar to enjoy a quick cigarette on her way

Sitting Back Although she wishes she could quit, Kristy Draxler, Wichita sophomore, sits in the shade waiting for her next class to begin.



A little piece of plastic,

Story and photos by Jennifer Chrapkowski

Imagine signing up to put yourself into financial debt just for a sandwich or a T-shirt.

So it is no surprise that one in every four college students owe more than \$3,000 in credit card debt, in part because credit card companies are targeting young adults to help establish their credit early, when in actuality they are just increasing the problem.

"Credit card issuers aggressively go after the student market, and they allied themselves with college campuses. Those deals now yield the nation's 300 largest universities nearly \$1 billion a year," says Robert Manning, author of the book "Credit Card Nation."

Bulter has an arrangement with Intrust bank; they offer to both students and alumni, according to Vice President of Student Affairs, Bill Rinkenbaugh.

"In return for this agreement, Intrust has the exclusive access to students. This means we do not allow other credit card companies to come on campus. The cards have a low limit to prevent students from running up a huge debt, says Rinkenbaugh.

According to Nellie Mae, a student loan provider's web site, the average student has about \$1,843 in debt.

All across the nation companies set up tables to hand out applications and free items. Applications also get handed out at the bookstores and on bulletin boards offering things that you think you must have just to get you hooked, according to Bankrate.com.

Because of this, over 440 colleges and universities have banned credit card marketers from campus, according to United College Marketing Services in Oak Brook, Ill.

Shockingly, two-thirds of students have a credit card, because most young adults are able to get a card the first time they apply, according to The Education Resources Institute.

Let's face it, young adults today want the easy way out of a bad situation. The idea behind credit cards is to buy now and pay later to make it more convenient. It's a hit idea to target this group.

"Students are easy targets because they still have wants and desires and the credit cards provide them an opportunity to get what they want now rather than waiting until they have the financial resources available to purchase those items," says Rinkenbaugh.

A student's biggest lesson to learn might not be in class, but rather learning to manage their finances.

Half of card-carriers pay late fees, says California Public Interest Research Group.

With students' endless bills and low paying jobs adding more bills would seem like an illogical idea to most, yet some still want them to assert their independence financially.

Students already have to pay for tuition, books, supplies, food, rent, clothing, car payments, insurance, gas and many other finances. It's no surprise late fees affect so many.

Between the time they arrive on campus and graduation, students double their average credit card debt and triple the number of cards in their wallet, says Gerri Detweiler, author of "The Ultimate Credit Handbook."

"I believe credit cards are a good way to build up credit. I don't think that everybody is ready for the responsibility of budgeting," says freshman Kelli Carnahan, Altamont.



A whole lot of trouble

This is why many students find themselves in trouble very quickly.

However, not all creditors are out to get this age group.

Many have web sites specifically targeted to educate young adults on credit. One major bank is Capitol One. Their site helps counsel students on how to effectively establish good credit. Other banks have similar programs to make sure you're not abusing your credit cards.

"I think credit cards are bad because it's a way of spending money you don't have. It's so easy to bury yourself in debt. I only have a credit card for emergencies," says sophomore Melissa Bridges, El Dorado.

However, if you find yourself in trouble there are places to get help. Most are non-profit agencies to help re-establish your credit and get you out of debt. Classes are also offered to help guide you along with any credit card problems you may have.

This is credit that will be helpful after graduation in order to purchase a car or buy or rent a

house, even getting a job.

"Responsible use of credit cards can help build a good credit record. But, unwise use of credit could bury you in debt and anguish you for years to come," says Jack Thompson, president and CEO of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

Keep in mind that what you're signing up is not free and to get a credit card means that it doesn't come out of your pocket now but it will later.

Several students let the bills slide from time to time. While waiting for the money to pay them the late charges have started adding up and you now owe even more than you charged.

So next time you see that offer for a credit card with a must have incentive, think before you sign. What you're signing up for is not free, it comes at a price and is not to be taken lightly.

Consider this opinion: "The unrestricted marketing of credit cards on college campuses is so aggressive that it now poses a greater threat than alcohol or sexually transmitted diseases," says Manning.

CONSIDER THIS

- Don't be dazzled by easy credit. Comparison shop. Beware of "teaser deals." Learn credit terms.
- Read the fine print on brochures.
- Get only one credit card from a nationally recognized firm.
- Develop a spending plan. Keep a record of your transactions so you don't over spend.
- Exercise restraint. Don't feel obligated to use it just because you have it.
- Get serious about financial obligations. Pay bills on time.
- Protect yourself from fraud. Shred receipts, outdated bills and pre-approved offers you don't need.
- Never let others use your card. You are responsible for any charges made.

Information gathered from Bankrate.com



Features
Grizzly

Features
Grizzly

Features
Grizzly

Features
Grizzly

The Boost

Butler County Community College has a diverse variety of activities which occur behind the scenes. This includes groups and/or organizations which help out with the smooth running of the sometimes hectic school year. These groups range from the Agriculture Department to the Mass Communications Department. As a student or faculty member, you may not know of all the groups or individuals who are at the college, but they exist. For instance, the Athletic Department has the Booster Club.

What is the Booster Club? The Booster Club is an organization, started in 1967, which set out to help raise funds for the purpose of supporting the athletic program here at Butler. Everything they do under the rules of the Jayhawk Community College Conference (JCCC). The club consists of 167 members which range from specific individuals to entire organizations. The Booster Club helps fund scholarships in the Grizzly Athletic Scholarship Program. The program helps generate funds for scholarships for out-of-state student-athletes.

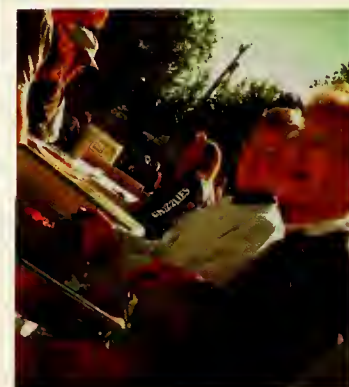
What activities does the Booster Club sponsor? The Booster Club is involved in the selling of season tickets for Butler's football games. The Booster Club supports the printing and publication of media guides, which are sold at home football contests. An activity that does not include fund raising is the watermelon feed. This is when members of the Booster Club go out and purchase watermelons. They personally then cut up the watermelons and serve them to the entire football team. This is done to provide the football team with a chance to know the members and vice versa. They also have a little fun with it. The Tailgate Party remains one of the true

American pre-game events. Here at Butler, the party is organized and sponsored by the Booster Club. Within their frequent meetings, they organize the provisions of buns, hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips and extra goodies like homemade brownies for the upcoming home game. Members of the Booster Club arrange tables, set food out and, finally, begin to roast the burgers. During the football season, Booster members rent a charter bus so they can all go see the football team play on the road.

In the springtime, the Booster Club is involved in a spaghetti feed for the basketball team. This is a joint collaboration between the Booster Club and the Athletic Department. The Booster Club brings pasta sauce and dessert, while the Grizzly basketball team cooks the spaghetti. The Booster Club serves the team at this affair.



At Your Service-
Members of the Booster Club prepare and serve food at the tailgate party. This was held on Sept. 27 at Galen Blackmore Stadium before the Grizzlies' home game against Coffeyville.



Booster Club

The concession stand is sponsored by the Booster Club at both the basketball and football games, but run by the student-athletes.

What happens in the meeting? The Booster Club meets every Monday at noon in the Purple Room, located in the Student Union (also known as the 1000 building). During the meeting, the head coaches of the different sports at Butler give their opinions and outlooks on how the teams performed that week. The members present at the meeting have the chance to hear from an athlete from one of the many sports and their coaches; they also get to hear of upcoming games.



Power up- This is the Booster Club meeting held on Monday, Sept 22. Head football coach Troy Morrell gives a report to the club about the previous game played against Garden City.

Story by Twambi Kalinga
Photos by Carissa Shaffer

Over the many years, football players like Cincinnati Bengal Rudi Johnson, who is now in the NFL as the 100th player taken in the draft, have walked the campus of Butler. Johnson started as a freshman at Butler in 1998 and the team became NJCAA National Champions. In the two years Johnson was here, he picked up numerous awards: first team NJCAA All-American, MVP of the Dixie Rotary Bowl, Jayhawk Conference Offensive Back of the Year and many more. Johnson is one of the many outstanding athletes to leave Butler County Community College and move on to further their career in their given talents. This was in part made possible by the Booster Club, as they are the main donors of out-of-state scholarships like the one Johnson received.

In short, The Booster Club is a group of people and companies who are dedicated to assist Butler's athletic program. For 36 years, they have worked very hard to make sure athletes that come through Butler athletics not only excel in the sports they participate in, but also receive an outstanding education.

"The group we have is invaluable. Without them, we could not exist -- not only for their monetary contributions but also for the time, effort and support they give to our athletic program and student athletics," says Todd Carter, Athletic Director.

Lady Grizzlies Looking to Rebuild

Story and Photos By Andrew Keeling

Getting off the roller coaster ride of last season, the Lady Grizzly volleyball team is looking for a smoother ride. The Lady Grizzlies are looking forward to the challenge they are going to face during the course of this season.

Since this is a young team, they are looking for Chandra Andrews, sophomore from Liberal, to be the leader of this squad.

"I am ready to take on the challenge of being the leader of this team," says Andrews. With four players returning from last year's team, it is going to be a challenge to play with six new players who are not experienced in college volleyball. First year Coach Rick Younger is not looking for unrealistic goals from this team.

"All I want is for this team to work hard and get better each time we step on the floor," says Younger. Younger, who has been coaching volleyball in the Wichita area for the last 15 years, brings a wealth of experience to this young team. He has coached on all levels and produced a lot of players that competed on the college level. Younger also feels this is going to be a year where he has to do plenty of

teaching basic fundamentals of the game. This year all he wants is improvement from match to match.

"Communication and playing together is one of the keys for us to be successful," says Stephanie Van De Creek, sophomore from Herington.

As the season goes on you will see players becoming more comfortable with each other.

"It is going to be hard playing with each other for the first time, but as time goes on we will improve," says Maggie Lee, freshman from Wichita.

With the early part of the season being a struggle with a 7-22 record at press time, hopefully this young team will have a winning streak and gain confidence. Things will only get better for this team as most of the players are returning and Coach Younger can bring in recruits and build the strong program that Butler is looking for.



Getting ready for action: The Lady Grizzlies, coming out of the huddle, prepare for the game. The Lady Grizzlies ending up losing in all three matches: 8-30, 10-30 and 21-30 against Barton.



Top right: Butler players in action trying to prevent Barton from scoring.

Bottom right: Jayme File, Beloit freshman, attempts to hit the ball and score for the Lady Grizzlies.

Left: Cassidy Birch, Hesston freshman, attempts to smash the ball for the Lady Grizzlies.



For the Love

Story and Photos By: Carissa Shaffer
Photos also Courtesy of Courtney Smith



Meet a Grizzly Courtney Smith, 20, is a sophomore football player at Butler. Smith strives to be the best football player he can be. His love and dedication for the game is sure to take him far.

Extreme heat in football gear, rain and chilly weather are just some of the things that the Grizzly football players deal with each day from August to October.

The dedication of the Grizzlies has truly paid off. The Grizzlies are currently the number one community college football team in the nation. Courtney Smith, 20, Topeka sophomore, is a starter for the Grizzlies.

Smith, #38, a safety/linebacker on the team, says, "I started playing sports as soon as I could walk."

Football is a big part of Smith's life. He has been playing flag football ever since third grade. Then, in seventh grade, he was finally to experience tackle football and has never stopped playing.

Smith says, "I like football because I am very competitive. I like to entertain and I have been around sports for as long as I can remember."

His love for the game started with his father, Sam Smith. His father played football for KU and then went on to play for the Miami Dolphins.

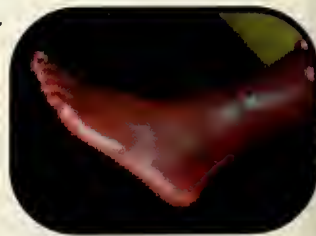
After that his father became a football coach for Highland Park in Topeka, bringing his son to tag along, which further encouraged and sparked Smith's interest in playing.

Smith has played ever since he was young so, after high school ended, Smith knew that he didn't want his football career to end there. He got many scholarship offers from junior colleges such as Garden City and Fort Scott. However, Smith ended up choosing Butler because he knew they were a good team.

To get picked to play for the Grizzlies the guys have to go through a three-week summer camp right before school starts. Smith says, "During the first two weeks of camp we have practice three times a day. It really wears us down, leaving us with sore muscles and cramps. During this time anyone can be cut from the team."

No Pain, No Gain Smith

sustained a football injury in a game against the Highland Scotties. He was cut by a cleat in a pileup. Part of his muscle was exposed which resulted in stitches for Smith. Smith spent some time recovering and is excited to be back in the games.



1 Greg Wilkerson	LB
2 John Jordan	DB
3 Steve Jackson	WR
4 Jeremy Mincey	DL
5 Brian Murph	WR
6 Harold James Jr.	DB
7 Chad Wilmott	QB
8 David Irons	DB
9 Reggie Smith	WR
10 Sean Hammons	WR
11 Lee Foliaki	LB
12 Troy Johnson	DB
13 Brad Boor	P
14 Patrick Ritchie	WR
15 Matt Landess	QB
16 Jimmie Beard III	WR
21 Matt Jacobsen	WR
23 Taylor Hoover	WR
24 Jamell Spears	RB
26 Josh Wentling	DB
27 Nic Means	DB
28 Chris Felder	DB
30 Terry Petrie	RB
31 Larry McKinzy	RB
32 Joseph Harris	RB
33 Brad Garner	LB
34 Matt Rinkenbaugh	RB
38 Courtney Smith	DB
40 Fred Rosas	RB
41 Noah Clouse	FB
42 James Balman	DB
44 Lorenzo Burrell	DL
45 Colt Cody	K
46 Ranoaldo Davis	LB
47 DeAngelo Reed	DL
48 J.R. Webber	LB
56 Dan Schneider	OL



of the Game



"The third week is the week before the game and they decide who is cut, who is red-shirted and who made the team from the first two weeks."

There can only be 55 players on a roster and only 12 out-of-staters. Therefore, those players who are not cut become red-shirted, meaning that they work out and practice with the team but cannot play in games.

Smith ended up as a red-shirt his first year at Butler. Smith was very disappointed at this, but later thought it for the best.

Smith says, "Being red-shirted my first year ended up being a good thing because I got to work on my skills and become a good football player. College football is a lot different from high school. I would say that I was physically ready for it but not yet mentally."

After Butler, Smith hopes to get a scholarship offer from one of the schools in the Big 12.

"Football is a big part of my life right now, and I think I could do some great things with it. I would really love to play for a school in the Big 12," Smith says.

Smith also feels as though he is one of the hardest working football players and tries to give his all.

For now, Butler Community College is just a rest stop for Smith instead of a stopping place (according to Smith). Each day Smith strives to improve his skills and takes every opportunity to get stronger, bigger and better.

Smith hopes that one day he will be able to walk into the Grizzly Den Meeting Room, where the scholarship offers are usually laid on the table, with the news he's been waiting to hear and working so hard for.



Like Son Sam Smith, Smith's father, in his KU gear, was a running-back for the team. Sam then went on to play as a cornerback for the Miami Dolphins. He later became a football coach for a high school team in Topeka.

Like Father Smith's father had a great influence on his interest in football. Sam would bring Smith along with him to football practices when Sam was a coach.

61 Jay Jesson	DL
63 Matt Webber	OL
65 Adam DeGraffenreid	DL
69 Brandon Olney	OL
70 Keith Seiwert	DL
71 Kevin Dugan	OL
72 Clarence Respress	DL
73 Chris Mauga	DL
75 Luke Parris	OL
76 Keith Staudinger	OL
77 Derrick Newman	OL
78 Brandon Robinson	OL
78 Raymond Robinson	LB
79 Jimmy Wegerer	DL
84 JC Zahradnik	DL
86 Josh Seiler	TE/LS
87 Matt Zenisek	TE
89 Brent Hecht	TE



Oct. 18 Fort Scott (Home)
Homecoming
7:00 p.m.

Oct. 26 First Round Playoff
TBA 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 02 Second Round
Playoff TBA 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 09 Championship
TBA 1:30 p.m.

